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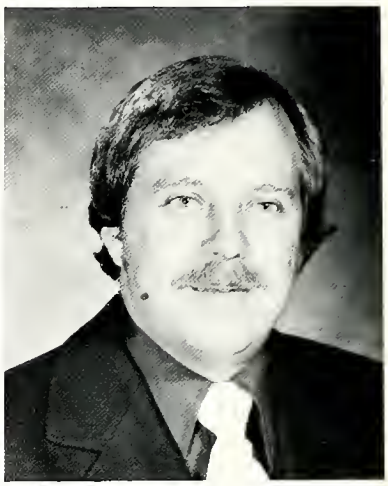
STAFF

Cracking their whips, the faculty,

Mr. Robert Stebbe, our principal, is responsible for coordinating school functions and ensuring that everything runs smoothly and efficiently. When an emergency arises, it is Mr. Stebbe who must remain calm enough to make the proper corrective decision. It is Mr. Stebbe's excellent judgement that enables our school "government" to run more smoothly than a Ford Granada.

Mr. Robert Stebbe, Principal

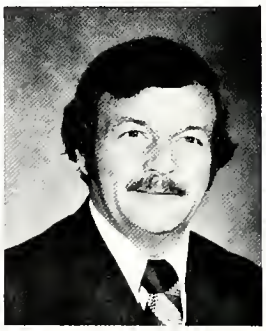


Mr. Thomas Duff, Asst. Principal

Mr. Thomas Duff, our assistant principal, is a prominent figure in Kekionga's procedures. He must settle many student and teacher disputes. He handles many of the unexpected arrangements and difficulties that pop up during a school day. He also plays a major role in student discipline. If a student starts an argument he knows that, win or lose, he'll get it in the end.

Kekionga just wouldn't be the same without Mr. Stebbe and Mr. Duff (The names on the office doors would be different)! We're really very fortunate to have such fine school leaders.

Kekionga is lucky to have a fine group of counselors in Mr. Edward Innis, Mrs. Ramona Lavender, and Mrs. Susan Lynch. They do their utmost to help worried Warriors with their problems or questions. They are involved in arranging schedule changes, stopping fights, planning teacher-parent meetings, etc. Sometimes they must simply sit back and listen while an unhappy student talks about his or her gripes and disappoint ments, somewhat like a bartender does with customers. But for Kekionga's counselors, the only "Bloody Marys" they are acquainted with are those who have been in a knock-down, drag-out fight. And their service will never give you a hangover, either!



Mr. Edward Innis, Counselor

Mrs. Ramona Lavender, Counselor

Mrs. Sue Lynch, Counsleor's Aide

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J. Ankenbruck
J. Ault
D. Banks
W. Colglazier
M. Daniels

T. Dick
H. Drabenstott
T. Edwards
D. Graham
J. Glendenning

T. Hogan
R. Lowe
D. Mathias
T. Miller
W. Myers

N. Puente
P. Rathert
V. Reed
M. Rhoad
S. Roberts

R. Robbins
M. Schnelker
R. Schwartz
S. Strahm
A. Stoops

P. Swinford
R. Winchern
M. Wolford
C. Yates
H. Young

show on the road.

The members of Kekionga's secretarial staff always put in a full day's work during which anything can happen, and often does. These hard working secretaries ditto tests, arrange field trips, contact teachers, type documents, schedule appointments, take phone calls . . . The busiest beaver in North America would have a coronary trying to keep up.

When you walk down Kekionga's halls, you may see a lot of guys with sunglasses on. Contrary to popular belief, they aren't wearing the shades just to be cool. They are also trying to protect their eyes from the glare cast by our school's sparklingly clean floors and walls. Without a doubt, Kekionga's tremendous custodial staff has done more cleaning than the reporters in Washington!

In most schools, the school lunches are infamous for causing more discomfort than swine fl' and pop quizzes put together (Students in some schools are playing handball with their biscuits). Fortunately, Kekionga's lunch program doesn't live up to that reputation. We have also acquired a new delicacy this year--chocolate milk! Cheers . . . !

Mrs. Goldman, secretary

Mrs. Hursh, secretary

Mrs. Roof, secretary

Mrs. Hessert library asst.

L. to R.: Mr. Basil Bell, Mrs. Zelda Morgan, Mr. Robert Dibble

L. to R.: Becki Melchi, Marilyn Gunkle, Evelyn Dennis-Mgr., Jeralyn Blackburn, Mary Elkins, and Betty Carster.

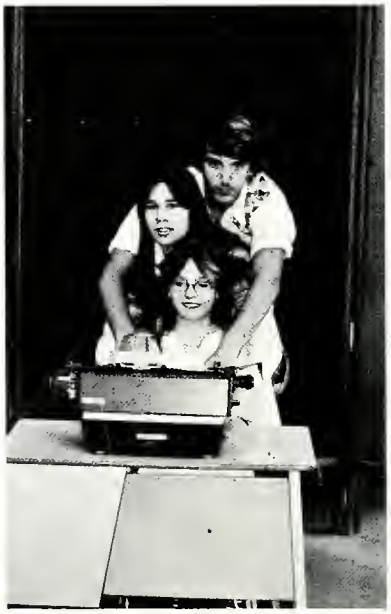
ACADEMICS

Staff makes headlines

Talented and dedicated freshmen students compose the 1976-77 publications class. These students, under the direction of Miss Sonja Strahm, created the many issues of the ARROWHEAD (Kekionga's own newspaper) and put in many long, exhausting hours of tedious work to produce this significent album, a record of your year at Kekionga, something to be treasur ed. (The paper is recyclable!) In addition, the students had to write pages of compositions and piles of paragraphs. The bionic man would burn out a circuit trying to match the pace!

BACK ROW L. to R.: J. Mackay, C. Getz, J. Beauchot, L. McCombs, S. Bash, L. Lewis, R. Byrne, B. Howell, Miss Strahm. FRONT ROW C. Bowles, G. Gross, D. Wenger, P. Alexander, S. Lee.

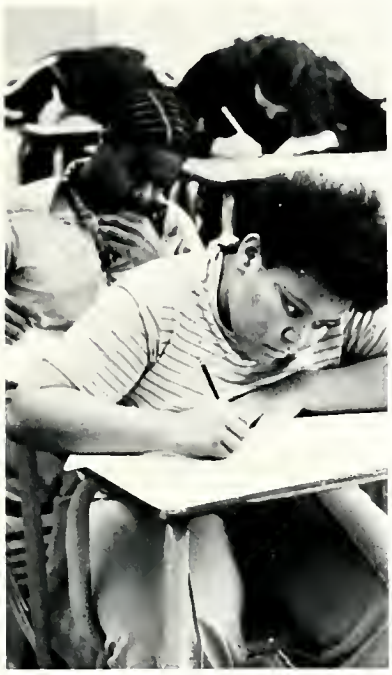
BACK, L. to R.: Lesle Sheffer, Brian Bernhart. FRONT, Andrea Hollowell, Brian Burt.



TOP TO BOTTOM: Jim Filchak, Cathy Coyle, Pat Bowers.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Anne Lee, Susan Girod, Janice Taylor.

Various languages cut communication



Concentration is a vital key to success.

One of the most important and difficult subjects to master, English, is simply a matter of learning to communicate. In English class, students learn to use their language correctly by studying grammar, spelling, and punctuation. The English students are also introduced to classical literature, such as "ROMEO AND JULIET", by William Shakespeare, and 9th grade students were able to see the movie by the same title. In addition to reading literature, the English classes do their share of writing it in the form of book reports, compositions, essay questions, short stories, poems, and everything else under the sun. Some students seemed to have trouble expressing themselves in this way. This is hard to understand, since many English words are simply derived from words in Albanian, American Indian, Arabian, Armenian, Assyrian, Australian, Babylonian, Belgian, Bengali . . . Well, just learn a few hundred other languages and you will have it licked.

We never realized how many headaches were involved with English!

Who said school was fun? They need their heads examined.

catastrophes to a minimum

Viva la raza! If you've come in contact with any of Mr. Swinford's Spanish students, you've no doubt heard this expression. The Spanish classes study the art of communication in another tongue as they polish their pronunciation, writing skills, and vocabulary. In addition, the students examine the Spanish customs, ideals, and cultural background necessary for a well-rounded knowledge of the language. The Spanish students learn more in one class period than in a whole month of Sesame Street!

Mr. Swinford is kept busy with his enthusiastic Spanish speaking students.

Paris! The Eiffel Tower! Sidewalk cafes! Exotic wines and gourmet dishes! The rolling countryside of France! All these and more are brought from across the ocean right here to America in Miss Scott's French classes. French students study all aspects of the romantic French language, including the history and culture of its native speakers. Remember men, French is the language of love. She'll always say "oui" when you whisper sweet nothings in her ear "en francais!"

LEFT TO RIGHT; ROW 1: G. Logan, R. Stephens, K. Eldridge. ROW 2; L. Maydwell, J. Turner, L. Sheffer, S. Girod, L. McCombs, J. Mackay, B. Sauers.

Math classes add it all up.

Jamie Cautill is busy figuring out her math.

If you like to work with figures and can't get any dates, you will love math class. Math students learn everything from algebra to zero property; as long as mathematics is at the heart of the conversation, both the teacher and the student can learn. One of the procedures learned by math students is equation working: A times B over C times D minus EF squared equals 23GH cubed minus 81J over K. Even if you don't catch the math, its a great way to learn the alphabet. And then there's geometry, Jimmy the Greek's favorite. (He knows all the angles.) And of course, no math class would be complete without those terrors of every math student, story problems: If Steve eats two more than seven times as many bananas as apples, and he eats a total of forty-two fruits, how many bananas did he eat? You can gain ten pounds just by doing your homework. Anyway, it's a sure bet that the math classes will be a site of hard work, and don't try to avoid it. They've got your number!

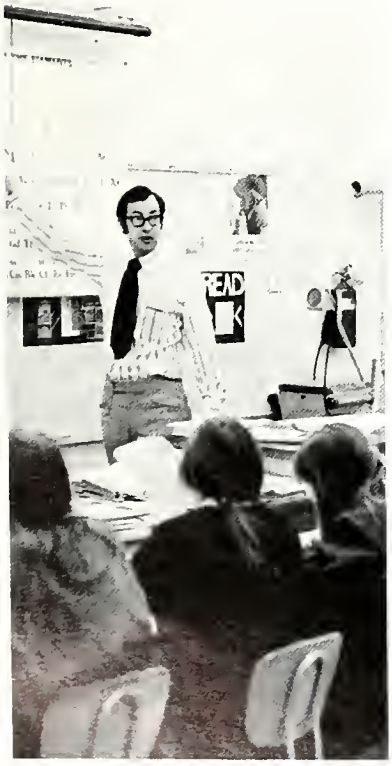
Math has many different shapes and sizes, as seen by these pupils.

Have you ever tried counting lockers for a math lesson? Don't try it just read the numbers.

Explore the world's side shows.

In the science classes students learn about the world around them and the many forces that help to change and shape it. Through continuous experimentation, observation, and examination they seek to unlock the dark mysteries of creation, or at least to uncover the answers to test questions. This is often accomplished by mixing chemicals until a reaction occurs. (Sometimes the reaction is an airconditioned classroom via a hole in the wall!) Students also find answers by examining objects through a microscope: for instance, the answer key. Long hours are spent drawing electron-shell diagrams and atom models. (A real atomic bomb!) The one thing that always occurs in the science classes is a whole lot of learning. By disecting frogs (gulp)!, examining skeletons (yuck!), and pinning insects (argh!) today's young people learn to be at peace with all the world's creatures.

Miss Glendening leads an interesting Biology class.



Mr. Young teaches ninth grade students about the Periodic Chart of Elements.

LEFT TO RIGHT: T. Wilkinson, M. Browning, F. Aaron, K. Reising, Mr. Ankenbruck.

Even the greatest performers have problems.

Mr. Graham instigating a historical event.

Learning about man's history and development is the objective of students in Kekionga's social studies classes. By studying the cultures of many nations from ancient times to the present, students trace an accurate overall picture of the history of civilization and the heritage of man. Social studies students draw maps to familiarize themselves with geographical relationships, view films that make the pages of history come alive, and do extensive library research to further their knowledge of specific study areas. Plays written by the students themselves are performed for the class. Guest speakers frequently appear to present their particular culture through first hand experience and personal artifacts. Social studies classes enable students to understand why they are where they are and to avoid making the same stupid mistakes their predecessors made. If yearbook staffs learn from their mistakes also, they ought to learn a heap from this article!

Mr. Hogan leads a discussion in Social Problems class.

Why is crime on the rise? What causes the generation gap? How can drug distribution be stopped? These and many other vital questions about our society are discussed and considered in social problems class. In this class, students are concerned with the many dilemmas that confront our nation and its people. The class searches for solutions to racial prejudices, family breakups, anything that causes injury to the welfare of this nation's inhabitants. They might even solve Kekionga's test problem. (Face it, Kekionga's tests are a problem!)

Typing is the keys of success

If you are planning to continue through high school or college, you will realize that typing is a very key" class. Typing students learn the basic means and methods of typing, as well as how to use them. Centering, column typing, business letter format: all are learned and perfected in Kekionga's typing classes. Students learn to type with speed and efficienty through the use of timed writings and production tests. Of course, neatly-typed compositions and reports save time and earn points with teachers. It's right there in black and white: Kekionga's typing students are a tap ahead of the crowd.

Mark Nevills and Patty West busy at typing assignment.

Anne Lee at the keyboard.

The General Business class, taught by Mr. Mathias, explores numerous aspects of the business world and practical applications for daily living.

Popcorn! Peanuts! Home ec makes them all

"Now girls this is the right way to mix the dough."

The Home Economics class is perfect for students who would like to be seamstresses, chefs, homemakers . . . even for those who just want a chance to snack in class. The Home Economics students learn to cook their own meals, design and sew their own clothes, care for children, and manage home affairs. And for you who complain about school lunches, just sample one of the Home Economics student's first cooking attempt and you'll appreciate the school food!

Boys can also enjoy learning some useful home making skills for their future.

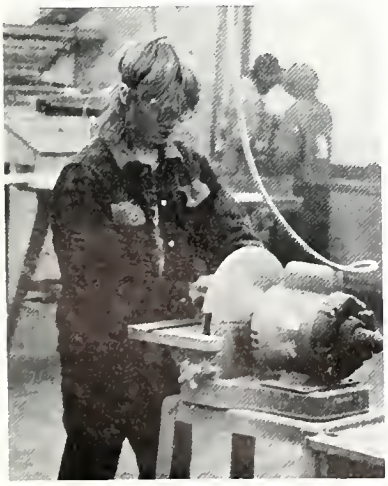
Back and away or you will get this!!

Shop builds framework for great show.

If you are interested in architecture, engineering, carpentry, or any similar occupation, shop class is a step in the right direction. Drafting, woodworking, metalworking, production techniques: all these procedures and many more are learned and applied by industrious shop students. Eventually students are able to design their own product, draft it, cut the length of wood or metal necessary for construction, attach them, sand or polish the product, and apply, the finish, Shop students can build almost anything: let's hope that no student with sweaty palms ever comes up with an H-bomb!

Dan Koch diligently working on a project?

Jeff Vorndran works diligently at the sander on his new project for Mr. Wolford's 4th period shop class.



Here sit the future architects and engineers.

Artists draw up performance.

"Unfortunately, he forgot to mention that the answers are not in the book.

In the art classes, Kekionga's students express themselves creatively and convey this creativity to beautiful and unique forms of art. Art students expand their artistic talents by creating original drawings, paintings, sculptures, string designs, as well as many other masterpieces. The art students even collavorated to construct this year's Christmas tree decorations. Thanks to these students, and their teachers, Kekionga's halls were brightly decorated with great works of art. (Better than in the boy's restroom!)

Artists hard at work on their soon to be "Masterpieces."

Solitude is sometimes required to get things done.

Notes are passed in choir classes.

Room 219 is without a doubt one of the noisiest classrooms in the entire school of Kekionga, but not because the place is a "speakeasy." On the contrary, you can bet that someone's in trouble if it isn't noisy. Why? Naturally, because it's the choir room. The 7th, 8th, and 9th grade choirs (under the direction of Miss Jacquelyn Ault) can often be heard tittering tunefully or harmonizing heartily in search of vocal perfection. In addition to the choirs, Miss Ault teaches general music, a study of the history and applications of music. So if you think silence is golden, just listen to the silver-tongued singers of Kekionga!

This choirs got together at the Christmas Concert to sing songs like "Tambourine Noel," "A Christmas Hymn," "Silent Night (in German), and "Festive Halls of Christmas" along with many other lovely songs. Anyone attending the concert would say the choirs really sang their hearts out.

The seventh grade choir is composed of many up rising vocalists.

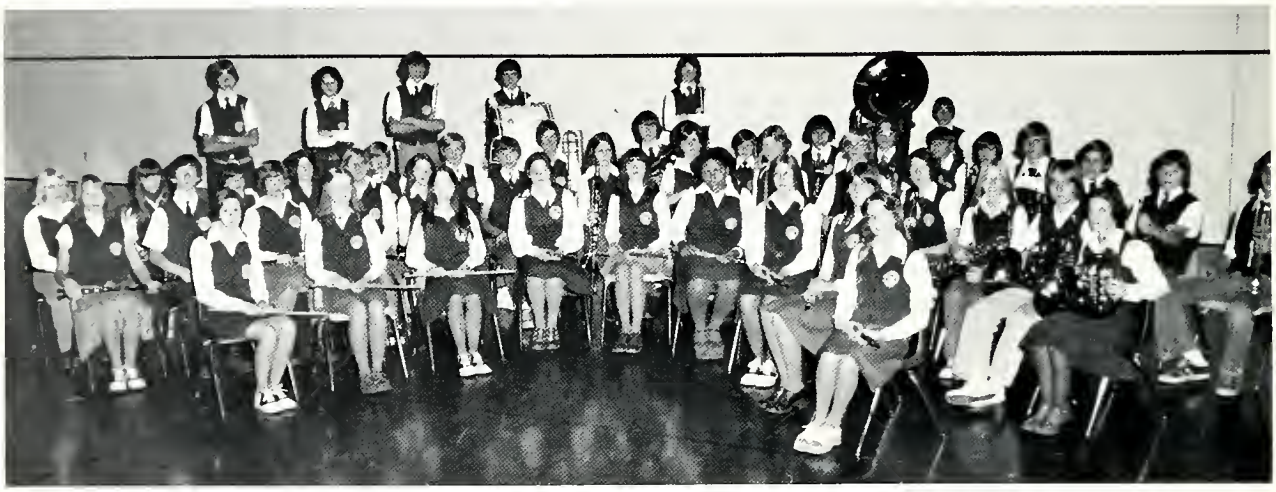
Choir draws a crowd.

The eighth grade choir is well represented this year with a lot of assured young people.

The Freshman choir has talented singers who sing out with power and feeling.

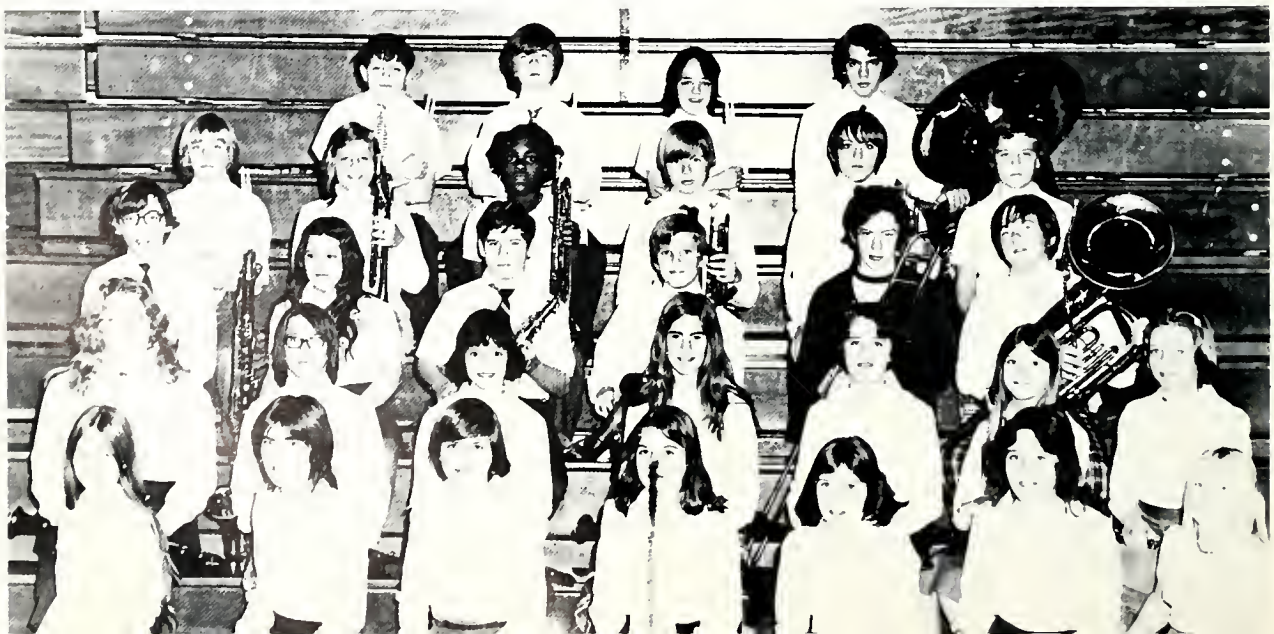
Bands and orchestras provide

This year's bands were always "sharp" and put on some "note"-worthy performances. They played a variety of pieces, from classical to more modern. Band students receive the satisfaction of perfecting their playing and learning new ways to use their instruments. The marvelous melodies they perform are the result of much self-sacrifice in the form of hours of practice, pages of memorized music, and many missed dates. (Just try to pucker after a day of trombone tooting!) The work is worth it though: the band provides a lot of enjoyment, and many of the students go on to play successfully at Elmhurst. (Sometimes in the band!)



Kekionga's concert band is made up of many talented young warriors that can play just about anything.

Seventh grade band produces harmonious melodies that are pleasing to the ear.



musical background and entertainment

Pictured here is Kekionga's orchestra made up of the strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion instrument players.

L. to R.; FRONT ROW: Andrea Howard, Pammy Sage. BACK ROW: Alicia Grady, Kelly Bibbo

Kekionga's orchestra provides a great deal of good music for Kekionga's student body, as well as the rest of the community. They perform at many concerts during the course of the school year and never fall "flat". The orchestra consists of both the concert band and strings. The orchestra students meet once a week to rehearse pieces and polish their sound. And with all those instru ments, their "sound" could drown out an avalanche in E sharp!

Future acrobats train.

Here at Kekionga, the gals must exercise their bodies as well as their minds to be fit and healthy. In the girls' Physical Education class, they have the opportunity to do just that. The gals participate in every type of sport from softball to tennis to basketball to gymnastics. The gals also compete in a variety of tests requiring different skills in order to achieve the Presidential Physical Fitness Award. Girls' P.E. not only breaks up the monotony of the school day, but sharpens coordination and tones muscles as well. P.E. keeps the gals in terrific shape, and the men appreciate it!

Tumbling isn't the greatest, but it would sure be a heck of a lot better with softer mats.

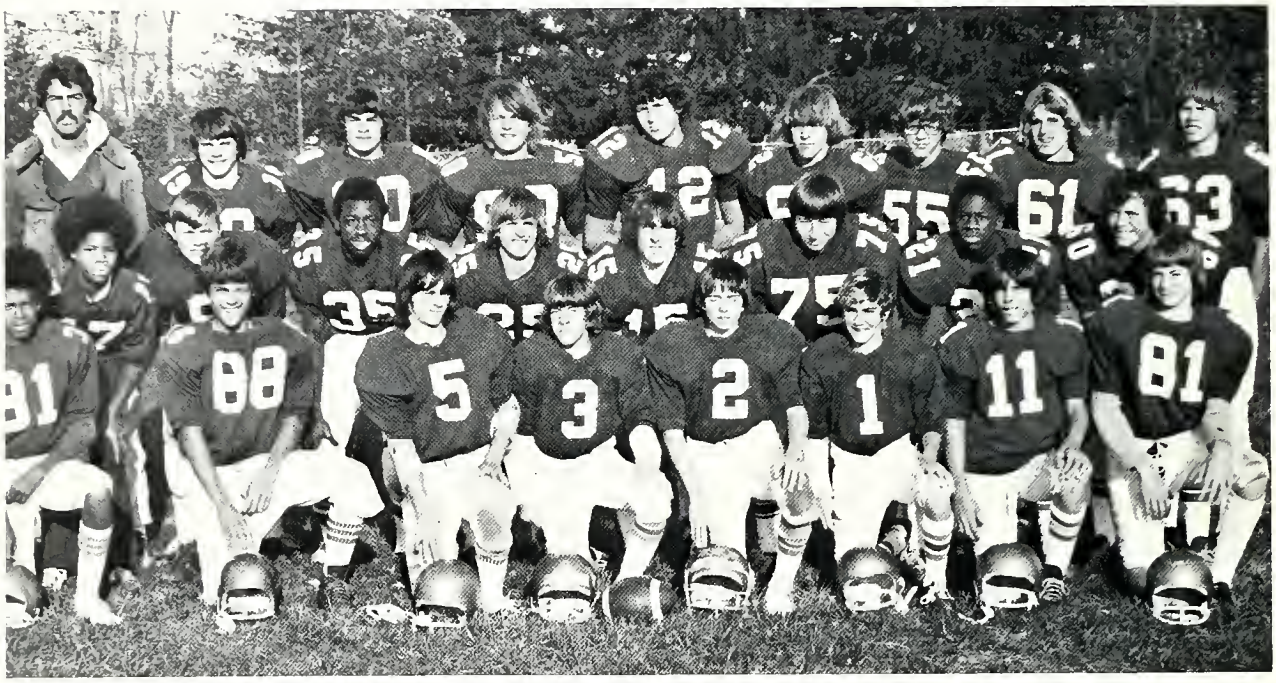
With visions of Jenny Vorndran danced in their heads.

Boys' gym provides Kekionga's young men with a good source of physical exercise and exhilaration that makes the school day a little easier. The men participate in team sports such as dodgeball, basketball, football, and wiffleball. These sports teach students to function as a team and to rely on teammates. Through team competitions, the men learn to win, and lose, gracefully. They do a lot of calisthenics to build muscles. These young men also do some running and wrestling, especially in the halls after class!

Chris Syndram doesn't need any ants in his pants to get moving!

SPORTS

In the ring of athletics,



9TH GRADE FOOTBALL (BOTTOM ROW L to R) R. Bevelle, P. Dehaven, J. Dawson, J. Heiges, J. Beauchot, S. McCleneghen, M. Davis, G. Prince (MIDDLE ROW) Mgr. Harris, R. Rose, K. Dixie, C. Folland, D. Koch, M. Boyer, J. Crews, J. Doan (TOP ROW) Coach Ankenbruck, J. Clevenger, D. Rehrer, P. Pruitt, J. Shull, C. Syndram, P. Alexander, S. Douglas, M. Christ

8TH GRADE FOOTBALL (BOTTOM ROW, L to R) R. Stevens, J. De Grandchamp, M. Denny, C. Tanner, M. Schastman, M. Falba, Mgr. R. Gay (MIDDLE ROW) B. Romines, R. Monroe, L. Trammel, H. Cramer, M. Ayers, T. Peterson, A. Kline (TOP ROW) M. DeGrandchamp, K. Green, R. Dixon, V. Alexander, J. King, J. West, K. Sims, D. Bickford, R. Sims, Coach Edwards

absolutely no clowning around exists.

The 7th grade football team had a very successful season. As rookies they learned the various plays and techniques of the game. The Warriors ended a fine season with a record of 3 wins and 1 loss. The Warriors defeated Portage, Miami, and Fairfield with their only loss to Ben Geyer.

The varsity football team, coached by Mr. Ankenbruck, had one of the best records in the city and narrowly missed securing a playoff birth. The team's defensive squad played a bruising, hard-hitting brand of football, but it was the offensive squad that enabled the Warriors to win so successfully. The team had no scoring problem: they could go to the air for the big gain or could chew up yardage on the ground. The team fell only one game short of qualifying for the playoffs by losing a tough one to an excellent Ben Geyer troop. The 9th grade Warrior crew still ended the season with a terrific 3-3 record and a great deal of respect among other teams.

The 8th grade football team had a very tough season and suffered some disappointingly narrow losses, but every quarter they played was full of action. The Warrior crew, coached by Mr. Edwards, had no lack of talent (several of these Warriors were among their divisions top scorers) but counldn't seem to get things going their way. Several of their defeats came in heartbreakers in which either team could have come away victorious. Nevertheless, the team finished with a 2-3 record, one of the best in their division.

The 7th grade football team played like experienced veterans in conquering nearly all their opponents, dropping only one game to Fairfield. The team was guided very successfully by Mr. Wichern to victory after victory. The team had virtually no major weaknesses, boasting a solid defense and an explosive offense. The 7th grade group finished up the season with an exceptional 3-1 record.

Volleyball takes ball-juggling skills.

9th Grade Girls Volleyball Team: BOTTOM ROW (L to R) S. Brooks, B. Torrez, A. Lee, J. Crockett, D. Barrett, B. Sauer, B. Taylor TOP ROW (L to R) Coach Puente, manager C. Taper, V. Ballinger, G. Heiny, A. Braster, L. Lewis, S. Jones, A. Hollowell, manager T. Nichols

The 9th grade girls' volleyball team won the majority of their matches and made a lot of opponents feel like they were under serial attack. The girls were instructed by Mrs. Puente in the finer points of volleyball: setting, controlling the ball, covering their area, and staying out of the net. Evidently the training and practice paid off, because the gals had an excellent season and also managed to win several games in tournament play.

And, high above on the uneven bars . . .

BOTTOM, L to R: A. Braster, J. Stephens, K. Brockmeyer, MIDDLE: B. Torrez mgr., C. Taper, B. Jones, V. Ballinger, C. Coyle, mgr., TOP: J. Taylor, L. Nusbaum, L. Lewis, A. Jackson, S. Brooks

All-City Optional Champion
1st All-City Vault
1st All-City Balance Beam

The gals at Kekionga who enjoy running, jumping, swinging, twisting, tumbling, and turning just flipped over the gymnastics team. With lots of practice and training, the ladies sharpened their coordination and intensified their strength. To be successful gymnasts the gals had to learn to be athletic and graceful at the same time. But once they conquered their sore, drumtight muscles they were able to perform difficult and beautiful routines easily. When the gals showed their stuff at the many meets they participated in, the result was always good for Kekionga.

And now, featured in our center ring

9th Basketball (BOTTOM ROW L to R) mgr. Wolfe, W. Thomas, D. Koch, S. Belcher, K. Dixie, P. Alexander, J. Beauchot (TOP ROW) Coach Schwartz, D. Rehrer, M. Swift, D. Wenger, S. Hope, D. Young, M. Christ

The varsity basketball team was subjected to both victory and defeat this season in which the majority of the contests were hair-raisingly close. The difference between winning and losing was usually only a basket or two, and every game provided a taste of the unexpected. The only thing a fan always saw was good, fast-paced basketball action and lots of it. Kekionga's varsity squad was coached by Mr. Schwartz in shooting, ballhandleing, playmaking, and effective defensive tactics. The result was a team with an even distribution of talent and few weaknesses, a tough team to beat.

Kekionga	53	Fairfield 34
Kekionga	40	Ben Geyer 46
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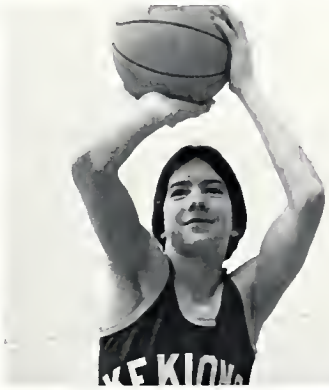
is our main attraction of the day,



Paul Alexander
Jeff Beauchot
Mike Christ
Ken Dixie
Sammy Hope
Dan Koch
Doug Rehrer
Martin Swift
Dan Wenger
Donny Young
Matthew Wolfe, mgr.

the Superstars of Kekionga

The 8th grade basketball team, coached by Mr. Ankenbruck, just seemed to get better and better as the season went on. The team won several games by lopsided landslides in which they literally hustled their opponents into submission. Although they lost several decisions to determined rivals, they never let the score get out of hand. Sometimes when things looked dark, the team would hurdle back into the game with a frenzy of baskets. Win or lose, the 8th grade team never disappointed the fans.

8TH GRADE BASKETBALL (BOTTOM ROW L to R) mgr. Harris, T. Martin, V. Causey, L. Anderson, mgr. Flowtow (MIDDLE ROW) J. Russell, R. Dixie, M. Ayers, J. Gregory, M. Johnson, (TOP ROW) Coach Ankenbruck, R. Dixon, V. Alexander, K. Sims, V. Toupence

Fairfield	29	Us 55
Geyer	30	Us 25
Lakeside	55	Us 48
Miami	42	Us 44
Portage	44	Us 41
Shawnee	22	Us 46
Franklin	20	Us 59
Jefferson	31	Us 32
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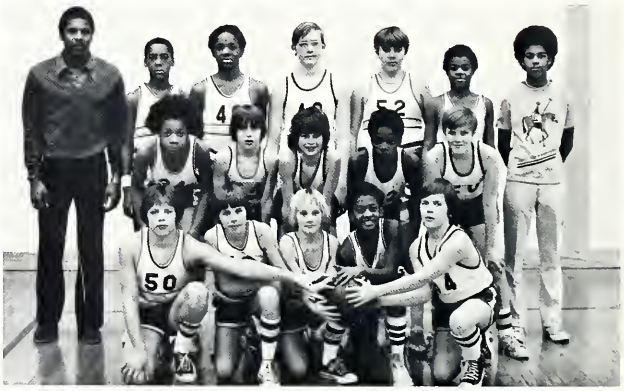
Jefferson	45	Us 38



7TH GRADE BASKETBALL (BOTTOM ROW L to R) P. Smith, T. Ryan, D. Heiges, T. Martin, N. Holland (MIDDLE ROW) V. Williams, G. Davis, S. Brezette, R. Bright, K. Weaver (TOP ROW) E. Hope, R. Bright, K. Herstadt, B. Younghauns, R. West, R. Bevelle

7th Grade		
Portage	21	Us 39
Miami	41	Us 31
Geyer	47	Us 34

Strongmen and show runners are shown

CROSS COUNTRY (L to R) BOTTOM ROW M. Gunkel, T. Roberts, G. Gross TOP ROW Coach Hogan, M. Nevill, R. Reed, D. Wenger, R. Diemer, C. Bowles, manager S. Sonday

The cross country team had many fine individual performances, but lacked the depth to accomplish a really superior record as a team. The rather, small squad was coached by Mr. Hogan, who did a great job of training the athletes he had. Both the varsity and reserve runners made fine individual efforts, but neither squad had enough runners to constitute a full team in the city meet. Both squads did manage to win several duel meets and make a good showing for Kekionga.

John Shull's hard training and many hours of practice paid off when he captured first in City. Nice job John!

BOYS WRESTLING (L to R) BOTTOM ROW B. Thorn, K. Hopkins, F. Dixon, S. McCleneghen TOP ROW Coach Schnelker, M. Boyer, E. Griffen, J. Shull, F. Aaron, R. Hunt, J. King

The wrestling crew captured many individual victories this season but was unable to match this success as a team due to a shortage of participants. The team was unable to fill enough weight categories to secure a team win, but the number of personal wins was overwhelming. The wrestlers were instructed by Mr. Schnelker in how to position themselves on the mat and in how to use their arms and legs to their maximum advantage.

"That's the way the ball bounces"

The 9th grade girls basketball team, coached by Mr. Colglazier, endured a trying season riddled with disappointments but didn't abandon confidence. No matter what the situation, the gals gave it their best shot sometimes for two points. They learned a great deal as the season progressed about teamwork, concentration, and sportsmanship. The men certainly agree that the gals had good moves, some on the court!

9th Girls Basketball (BOTTOM ROW, L to R) mgr. H. McLuckie, D. Butler, K. Kadel, M. Patterson, B. Jones, (MIDDLE ROW) mgr. R. Turner, S. Brooks, B. Sauer, A. Lee, L. McCombs, A. Braster, mgr. G. Prince, (TOP ROW) assistant coach, B. Broxon, C. Coyle, K. Brockmeyer, B. Taylor, T. Ellenberger, Coach Colglaizer

ACTIVITIES

Council handles menangerie

In this country we enjoy a democratic form of government through which everyone can make suggestions or complaints, so it is fitting that our school be provided with a student council to voice the opinions of the student body. This year's council was elected very late in the year, but promptly held a two-hour meeting in which steps were taken to prevent such a late start again. This year's council organized an extremely successful canned goods drive and an M. D. fund-raising dance to help the community. In addition, the council organized many dances and special days. During their monthly meetings, the council heard and considered many suggestions brought in from students by the homeroom representatives. These things were accomplished with the help of the council sponsors (Mr. Swinford, Mr. Daniels, and Mr. Wichern) and the cooperation of our principal, Mr. Stebbe. The council really worked very hard, put in a lot of time and steered clear of political scandal.

Student Council - BOTTOM ROW: M. Christ, treas.; T. Swift, Brd. Mem. at Lrg.; V. Ballinger, sec.; L. Lewis, vice pres.; B. Burt, pres. SECOND ROW: J. Crockett, A. Lee, A. Jackson, J. Crews, D. Holman, T. Perez. THIRD ROW: K. Hopkins, R. Scribbner, D. Curtian, T. Peterson, B. Thorn, K. Syndram. FOURTH ROW: N. Wilkins, L. Blackwell, T. Knuth, T. Filchak, P. Smith, M. Johnson. FIFTH ROW: R. Rose, D. Koch, M. Davis, B. Younghans, J. King, J. Filchak.

The student council officers read over material while sponsor, Mr. Swinford, looks on.

Y-teens

Y-Teens show proof that women do other things besides gossiping.

A group of young ladies who care about their community and do their best to improve it make up the Y-Teens club. The Y-Teens club is a nationwide service organization supported by the YWCA. The Keikonga Y-Teens arrange and take part in projects to aid the community and school: anything from school beautification to providing food or clothing for the poor can be undertaken. The students also make visits to nursing homes and day care centers.

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Y-Teens-BOTTOM ROW: Miss Rathert, C. Woodin, K. Ybarra, D. Nusbaum, K. Sutton, K. Scott, T. Bibbo, A. Boyer, G. Shull, Mrs. Lavender. SECOND ROW: S. Rouse, P. Ruch, C. Gier, T. Ellenberger, M. Patterson, V. Nusbaum, L. Rinkenberger, D. Wright, M. Wilken. THIRD ROW: T. Leland, S. Jones, C. Oliver, S. Thomas, K. Pebernat, D. Gass, T. Perrella, K. Fry, K. Hehner. FOURTH ROW: J. Caudill, A. McMillian, T. Green, V. Thomas, J. Bontemple, N. Milligan, C. Shultz, D. Flowtow, M. Meyers, M. Robinson. FIFTH ROW: C. Montavolo, C. Green, A. Hurd, T. Hagerman, P. Ruch, D. Euell, G. Prince, K. Sims, T. Richardson.

Assorted side shows

Students enjoy french.

Chess and Checkers: LEFT TO RIGHT-Nancy Nichols, Dan Wenger, Mr. Drabenstott, Geoff Gross, Mr. Young, Tom Seitz, Lisa Durnell.

Bobby Fischer has nothing over the members of Kekionga's chess and checkers club except possibly a little experience and a world championship or two. The members of this club meet once a week to improve their techniques in checkers, chess, and other games of skill. The students are taught the finer points by instructors Mr. Drabenstott and Mr. Young, who the students constantly try to outwit. But remember, you must keep your mental processes in "check" if you're to beat your ' mate".

Those Warriors who were interested in the French language, or just wanted to impress a girlfriend, learned a great deal and had a lot of fun in the French club. The club, sponsored by Mrs. Banks, took part in activities such as French scrabble, bingo, and password. The club also went caroling, performed French plays they wrote themselves, and attended a French rock concert. Oo-la-la!

FRENCH CLUB: Brian Burt, Geoff

provide entertainment

Students continue to keep on working as they study math, (it must be because they like the subject so much), no matter what the disturbance is.

In math club students study the strategy of winning through the science of mathematical probability and the systematic elimination of options. In this club, members apply mathematics to solve problems and to make the logical move in games of skill and chance. They also learn additional fields of mathematics not covered in regular math classes at the junior high level. The things these students learn in math club will come in handy later in life it they pursue careers in science, engineering, accounting, or gambling!

Gross, Charles Getz, Carol Gier.

Mrs. Rhoads cuts hair as pastime?!?

Pom-pon gives halftime performance

At the varsity basketball games there is always a lot of exciting action, and some of the best takes place during halftime. It's at halftime that the Kekionga pom-pon squad makes its appearance and lays down some fancy footwork that makes the game look tame in comparison. With flashy routines done to the beat of some swinging music, the pom-pon squad prepares the team and the fans for a dynamite second half. After one of these red-hot routines, the basketball team can't help but come out burning.

The pom-pon girls have plenty of pep, especially during routines. Just look at their big smiles!

The Pom-pon girls for this year have been: Janet MacKay, Darcinda Bucher, Susan Girod, Lesle Sheffer, Jayne Wright. TOP ROW: Carol Maurer, Patti Williams, Elsa Rodriguez, Lois McCombs, Susie Bash.

Special guests, such as "Magic Charlie," enlighten Kekionga's students spirits.

while spirits are given a boost.

The cheerleaders for this year have been: Jenny Vorndran, Janis Taylor, Anita Jackson, Carla Taper, Laura Lewis, and Vicki Ballinger.

There is always plenty of action at varsity sports events and the observant fan can witness some of the most skillful athletic maneuvers in the city. The newcomer to Kekionga varsity sports will be amazed at the number of complimentary comments uttered by spectators. "Look at those moves! What a style! What grace! What a jumper! Talk about agility! I wish they were on my team! Now there is a group of real crowd-pleasers! I sure would like them to teach me their techniques!" Boy, the crowd must really think that the varsity athletes are dynamite, right? Wrong! The crowd was looking at Kekionga's fabulous varsity cheerleading squad. This fantastic flock of foxy females has found fame by flipping, flirting, and fighting for their team.

All together now! The cheerleaders are here, showing off their coordinated legs at a pep session.

A skit at the pep session.

Boosters provide thrills and spills.

Silent at last, the booster club usually were involved in activities like seeing who was the loudest yeller. They were great assets in providing temporary deafness to people close by.

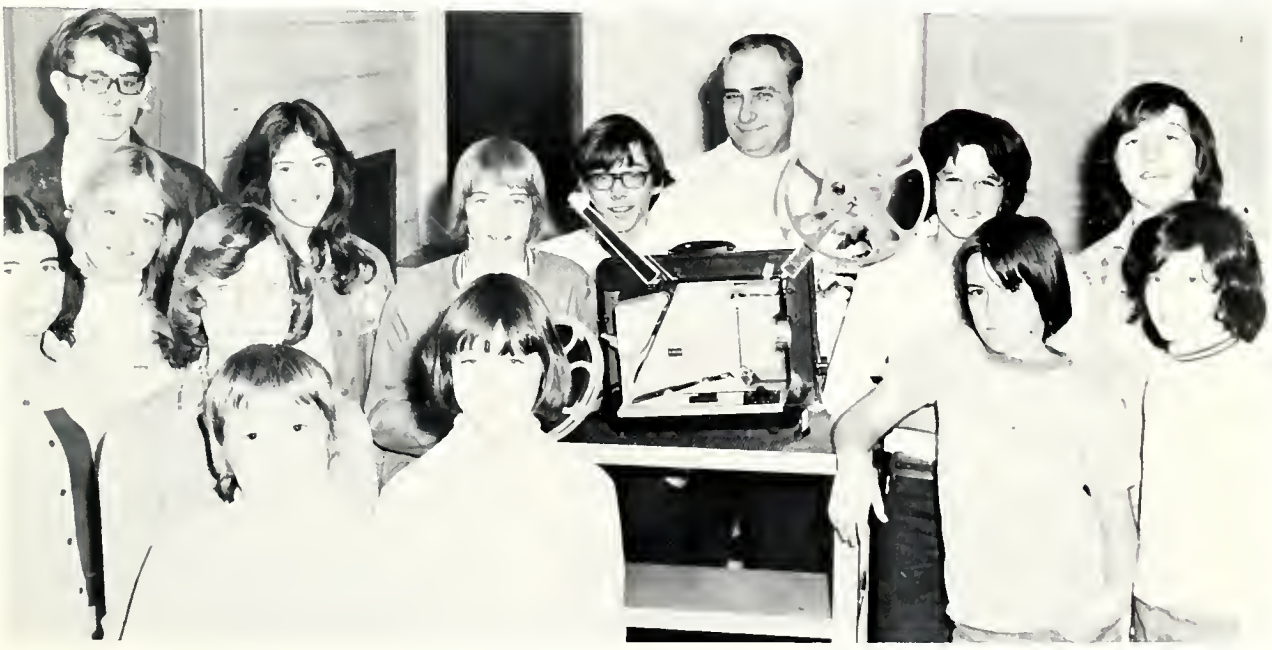
This year's group of Warrior fans and players were always psyched up and riding high, thanks to the energy (and lung capacity) of Kekionga's lovely and loud, cheerleaders. The cheerleaders put in a lot of time encouraging players, and drowning out opposing cheers. During the games, the cheerleaders were a continuous source of spirit. These gals used up as much energy as the players, but never were too exhausted to praise and congratulate their team.

Reserve cheerleaders-A. Stinson, S. Hobbs, S. Campbell, J. Reinhart, S. Parnin, D. Smith.

A.V. keeps things rolling.

L. Mahlie, M. Patterson, R. Byrne, and K. Kadel lend a helping hand.

In A.V. club, machine mongers are taught how to operate the audiovisual equipment used here at Kekionga. Mr. Graham, the club sponsor, instructs students in the use of film projectors, overhead projectors, videotape machines, tape recorders, . . . anything in the school that can be turned on and off. Each week students are introduced to a new contraption, and the following week a new contraption must be purchased to replace it. Seriously, by the end of the year A.V. club members can run everything but the marathon.



The A.V. club members provide assistance to all non-mechanics.

Show brings whistles and applause

Sunshine Singers-LEFT-RIGHT: FIRST ROW: D. Williams, C. Taper, J. Vorndran, L. Hutner. SECOND ROW: S. Sonday, A. Boyer, V. Thomas, J. Reinhart, C. Bash. THIRD ROW: S. Girod, L. Barnhart, G. Walls, C. Double, L. Rinkenberger, A. Aylor, S. Campbell, T. T. Perrella. FOURTH ROW: V. Ballinger, D. Bucher, J. Taylor, L. Lewis, R. Spillers, G. Shull. FIFTH ROW: R. Fox, P. Bowers, L. McCombs, L. Sheffer, L. Poorman, C. Maurer, L. Hoemig. SIXTH ROW: A. Jackson, D. Barrett, J. Fryback, B. Ybarra, S. Brock, J. Davis. SEVENTH ROW: S. Teuful, J. MacKay, S. Bash, B. Sauer, A. Lee, A. Stinson. EIGHTH ROW: D. Wolfe, C. Burget, P. Williams.

which keeps Singers sunny. Madrigals add to act

Madrigal Singers: T. Swift, C. Maurer, S. Bash, J. Vorndran, L. Lewis, V. Ballinger, A. Jackson, M. Wolfe, D. Koch, J. Filchak, J. Shull, D. Rehrer, M. Christ, Pa. Alexander, C. Brown.

"Hey, I have an idea!"

When the Sunshine Singers perform be sure to wear your Polaroids, because this group of young ladies in bright yellow jumpsuits (and ever brighter smiles) are every bit as dazzling as their namesake. The Sunshine Singers, led by Miss Ault, do programs around the city as well as here at Kekionga. Their bright outfits and lovely voices are constantly in demand to chase away stormy weather in many parts of Fort Wayne. The Sunshine Singers and Miss Ault are truly stars, and their talent cannot be eclipsed by anything or anyone.

Kekionga's romantics will enjoy Miss Ault's Madrigal Singers. These talented vocalists specialize in performing works of the sixteenth century. The group captured a first place in the Nisbova Vocal contest. The Madrigal Singers consist of 15 clever crooners who sing like nothing you've ever heard (at least not for 400 years!).

Arts build up the show.

For those students who would like to be creative with art materials but would be pounded for doing so at home, the art club provides a refuge. Art club members express themselves through painting, sculpture, string design, drawing, papermache, etc. These talented artists may be unable to take a regular art class or simply want even more exposure to art. Some of these students may go on to satisfying and profitable careers as painters, sculptors, or graffiti writers.

Talented art club members display their various pieces of artwork.

In the Industrial Arts Club, students are given the chance to expand their construction skills and knowledge of industrial arts. In this club, sponsored by Mr. Wolford, students are able to use a great variety of tools, work with woods and metals, and refine drafting techniques. The club is good exposure for students intent on careers as draftsmen, engineers, or bank robbers.

"Who says industrial arts is for guys only?"

The show must go on.

J. West, S. Rouse and C. Prince practice hard for next drama production

What do Kekionga and Broadway have in common? Could it be that Kekionga's drama club members are similar to the greats of Broadway? Of course not! Kekionga and Broadway have the same number of letters in their names, eight. But Kekionga does have a drama club consisting of many up - and - coming actors and actresses just finishing a hit nine-month run at Kekionga's fabulous cafetorium. With the direction of Mr. Edwards, Kekionga's Passive Players always break a leg. (Let's hope the football team didn't have the same luck!)

Drama Club - L. Renkenberger, A. Boyer, M. Wilkens, G. Shull. SECOND ROW: C. Anderson, G. Prince, L. Poorman, J. Fryback, A. Teer, S. Rouse. THIRD ROW: A. Ho-192311, L. Henderson, S. Thomas, R. Rouse. FOURTH ROW: C. Gier, K. Peberrat, D. Wenger, B. Starn, J. West, G. Gross, G. Prince, Mr. Edwards.

Money and books ARE everything.

It's very easy to spend money as soon as you get your hands on it, easy to buy foolish things that become useless very soon and easy to go broke even sooner. It's much more difficult to save funds for later, more important purposes. For this reason the students involved in banking, sponsored by Mr. Mathias are making a wise decision. It only takes a little common "cents" to make a whole lot of dollars!

Banking club members save their pennies for future use.

The members of Kekionga's library club can help the librarian keep things in order and at the same time do some reading and research on their own. Members of this club must understand the organization of the library and how to find different types of information. These students assemble bulletin boards, file books, check out books to other students, distribute magazines, and write overdue notices. They also try to help other, less experienced students find what they're looking for. But don't expect the library club members to always have time for you-they're usually pretty booked up!

Club members provide assistance in various kinds of bookwork.

ALBUM

Come one, come all to gaze in

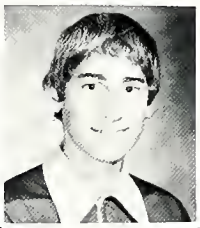
President: Brian Burt

Vice-President: Laura Lewis

Secretary: Vicki Ballinger

Treasurer: Mike Christ

Parliamentarian: Terrie Swift



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Adams, Dave
Alexander, Paul
Anderson, Cara
Aron, Fred

Aylor, Amy
Barrett, Debra
Bash, Susie
Baumgartner, Kent
Beauchot, Jeff

Belcher, Steve
Bernhart, Brian
Bevelle, Richard
Bibbo, Teena
Biglow, William

Blum, Kurt
Bolinger, Mike
Bowers, Don
Bowers, Pat
Bowles, Chris

Boyer, Matt
Braster, Alicia
Breidert, Len
Brezette, Mark
Bright, Mary

amazement at the collection of

Bright, Vanessa
Brockmyer, Katie
Brooks, Sherrie
Brown, Craig
Brown, Lori

Brown, Marc
Brown, Tammy
Browning, Martha
Bucher, Darcinda
Bunn, Kathy

Burget, Connie
Butler, Diana
Byrne, Rae
Carswell, Mike
Chambers, Lisa

Cimini, Rick
Clark, Andy
Clevenger, Joey
Coles, Chris
Cook, Ron

Cox, Kathy
Coyle, Kathy
Crews, Jeff
Crockett, JoAnne
Dahman, Mike

Davis, Mike
Dawson, Jim
Dehaven, Paul
Diemer, Bill
Dixie, Ken

Dixon, Cherri
Dixon, Freddie
Doak, Martin
Doan, Claudell
Doan, Dawn

peculiar oddities featured at the

Doan, Jeff
Doepke, Ron
Douglas, Steve
Dunn, William
Eldrige, Karhonda

Ellenberger, Tammie
Felton, Kelly
Fields, Tunicia
Filchak, Jim
Fleming, Angela

Flotow, Dawn
Flotow, Jim
Folland, Chris
Forester, Chris
Forester, Mike

Francises, Barb
Fry, Danny
Fryback, Janet
Ganaway, Dee
Garringer, Candy

Getz, Charlie
Gier, Carole
Girod, Susan
Green, Chris
Green, Janice

Griffen, Ernest
Gross, Geoff
Hamilton, Roxanne
Hamilton, Sally
Hardesty, Tamara

Hargis, Tim
Harris, Dewayne
Harris, Scott
Heiges, Jon
Heiny, Ginny

circus of Kekionga. These tricksters

Hernandez, Phil
Hewitt, Steve
Hollowell, Andrea
Holmes, Angela
Hoobler, Jerry

Hope, Sammy
Hopkins, Keith
Howell, Beth
Hunt, Charles
Hutchins, John

Jackson, Anita
Jarjour, Sam
Jauregui, Dave
Jehl, Pam
Johnson, Dawn

Johnson, Van
Jones, Brenda
Jones, Cathi
Jones, Gwen
Jones, Lanita

Jones, Sharon
Kadel, Kelly
Kennedy, Mike
King, Teresa
King, Toni

Kinnie, Janet
Kirkpatric, Brenda
Klerner, Chris
Knuth, Tari
Koch, Dan

Landrum, Robert
Lawrence, Linda
Lee, Anne
Lee, Steve
Leeper, Chris

promote their various stunts and

Leland, Teresa
Lichtsinn, Bill
Lichtsinn, Brian
Locastro, Kathy
Lude, Katrina

Lyons, Dale
Mackay, Janet
Mahlie, Barbara
Mahlie, Lindy
Male, Alan

Manter, Kristy
Maurer, Carol
Maydwell, Loretta
McBride, Dave
McCleneghan, Scott

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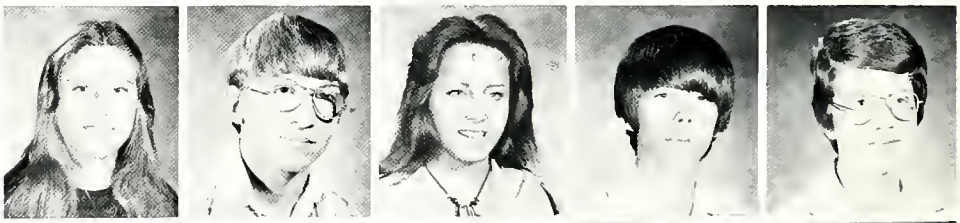
McCormick, Rick
Mentzer, Tina
Nevills, Mark
Nickels, Teresa



Nusbaum, Laura
Osbun, Laurie
Patterson, Melinda
Peltz, Monica
Prince, Greg

Pruitt, Otto
Ransom, Barb
Rehrer, Doug
Reising, Kent
Richardson, Brenda

Rider, Robert
Roberts, Lois
Robison, Gary
Rodriguez, Elsa
Rose, Roger

talents in their acts to provide

Rosenbaum, Mark
Rouse, Sandy
Ruch, Phyllis
Sauer, Becky
Schuhler, Marc

Scott, Mike
Seitz, Tom
Sensibaugh, Tim
Sharp, Nancy
Shaw, Mark

Sheffer, Lesle
Shell, Denise
Shull, John
Sizemore, Joe
Smith, David

Spence, Sharon
Stephens, Jean
Surine, John
Swift, Martin
Syndram, Chris

Talbert, Susan
Taper, Carla
Taylor, Barb
Taylor, Janis
Teer, Anita

Thomas, Clarence
Thomas, Warren
Thorn, Brent
Toles, Carrol
Toles, Cheryl

Tollivet, Bill
Torres, Brenda
Trosper, Howard
Turner, Joann
Turner, Steve

excitement, amusement, and unusual

Vielhauer, Candy
Vollink, Andy
Vorndran, Jeff
Vorndran, Jenny
Wall, Sarah

Wallace, Sharla
Walls, Conna
Walls, Sherley
Weber, Kathy
Wenger, Dan

West, Patricia
Wittenberger, Rick
Wilkins, Maude
Wilkinson, Tim
Williams, Teresa

Williams, Patty
Wirick, Dean
Wolfe, Matthew
Wright, Denise
Wright, Jackie

Wright, Jayne
Ybarra, Beckie
Young, Donny
Young, Ronny

events throughout the entire show.

Alexander, Virgil
Anderson, Lawrence
Andrews, Tony
Ayers, Mike
Ballman, Jon

Banks, Timothy
Barbee, Thomas
Barnhart, Leslie
Bartelt, David
Barton, Barbara

Beckstedt, Thomas
Bell, Marsha
Berndt, Brenda
Bickford, Dale
Boice, Kathy

Booker, Lisa
Boone, Edward
Branstrator, Laurie
Bright, Cynthia
Brock, Sharon

Brown, Thomas
Burt, Steve
Cambell, Stephanie
Carlisle, Ulanda
Causey, Vincent

Chambers, Larry
Closson, Vincent
Coles, Scott
Collett, James
Contreraz, Tim

Cramer, Harold
Cummings, Therese
Curtin, Don
Dagley, Jon
Davis, Debra

Davis, Jamie
DeGrandchamp, Jon
DeHaven, Mark
DeHaven, Tom
Denny, Charles

In training are the apprentices of

Dickson, Robert
Diemer, Roger
Dixie, Ron
Dixon, Terri
Double, Cynthia

Dowdle, Patricia
Draper, Janet
Erk, Sheryl
Falba, Mike
Filchak, Tom

Fox, Robyn
Furman, Scott
Gass, Diana
Gay, Richard
Gibson, Aundre

Gillum, Deanna
Green, Ken
Green, Tammie
Gregory, John
Gunkel, Mark

Hagerman, Tonya
Hall, Lynn
Harris, Chris
Heim, Dwayne
Henderson, Leanna

Hobbs, Shelly
Hoemig, Lynn
Holman, Dawn
Hope, Darrel
Hutcherson, Mike

Hutner, Leslie
Jackson, Phyllis
Johnson, Mike
Jones, George
Jones, Sandy

Jordan, Virginia
Kellogg, Kenneth
Khan, Fawzia
King, Jeffrey
King, Joey

our circus. they will soon become a

Kumfer, Jeff
Juzeff, Kay
Lee, Linda
Lee, Timothy
Lehman, William

Lehner, Eric
Lloyd, Janice
Lockett, Willie
Lockhart, James
Logan, Gregory

Loucks, Denise
Martin, Michelle
Marx, Alan
McCormick, Alice
McDonald, Sue

McKenzie, Mark
McMahan, Tina
Milligan, Nancy
Monroe, April
Munroe, Rick

Muri, Scott
Murphy, Mike
Nellems, Danny
Nusbaum, Vicki
Ort, Harry

Parnin, Sherry
Payton, Gernard
Pebernat, Kim
Penn, David
Perez, Tom

Perjack, Ruth
Peterson, Tim
Poeppel, Linda
Poorman, Lisa
Poorman, Seth

Pyne, Bruce
Reed, Rusty
Reinhart, Jill
Roberts, Tim
Robinson, Michelle

cause of commotion, endeavors, and

Rodriguez, Yancia
Rogers, Cassandra
Romines, Brent
Rouse, Carol
Russell, James

Schatzman, Mark
Schmidt, Author
Schribner, Raymond
Scott, Michele
Sheriff, Tim

Shock, Shelly
Shroyer, Patty
Sims, Kent
Smith, Bonnie
Smith, Jim

Sonday, Susan
Spillers, Ronda
Staley, Tina
Starn, Bill
Stevens, Ronnie

Stinson, Amy
Surine, Angela
Sutton, Holly
Sutton, Kim
Tanner, Cliff

Tash, Mike
Teufel, Susan
Thomas, Charles
Thomas, Stephanie
Toupence, Van

Trammel, Agustus
Trammel, Larry
Turner, Renisea
Vorndran, Terri
Walker, Vanessa

Wall, Gladys
Weck, Brian
West, Jon
Whiteman, David
Whitton, Carol

excitement. Continually they try

Wilkins, William
Williams, Anna
Williams, Dawn
Williams, Eric
Williams, Gary

Williams, Rufus
Wise, Richard
Wolf, Daphne
Wolf, Tom
Woodin Brian

Yagel, Ann
Ybarra, Brenda
Yearwood, Chuckie

out their trickery, preparing for

Alles, Gordon
Alvarez, Jerry
Andrews, Todd
Baker, Christine
Baker, Danny
Barbee, Leroy
Bartel, Jill
Bash, Cindy
Belcher, Kevin
Bhargava, Pankaj
Bibbo, Kellee
Blackwell, Laura
Blake, Shelly
Bonnette, Scott
Bontempo, Julie
Botas, Dave
Boyer, Ann
Branning, Mike
Braster, Gay
Breland, Tony
Brezette, Steve
Bright, Richard
Bright, Robert
Broadnax, Aurthur
Brown, Dawn
Browning, Michael
Burke, Forrest
Cabell, Lisa
Carlisle, Bobby
Carlisle, Diveeta
Cato, Trisha
Caudill, Jamie
Clevenger, Betty
Cole, Josie
Collins, Randy
Corey, Nicky

Davis, Myron
Davis, Gary
Deason, Chris
Deason, Nancey
Dehaven, Patty
Dixon, Marie
Dye, Rick
Elam, Kim
Ervin, Karen
Euell, Darla
Figgs, Jerry
Flotow, Jordan

the moment they will begin to bestow

Fry, Kathy
Garr, Theresa
Goggins, Ruby
Grady, Alecia
Graney, Dan

Greene, Kelly
Griffin, Terry
Grimes, Kevin
Grimes, Mark
Gunn, Glenn

Gurefsky, David
Hamilton, Cindy
Hamilton, Lynn
Hamman, Tom
Harlow, Tamara

Harris, Sabrina
Heiges, Dan
Henry, James
Herstad, Kent
Herring, Jeff

Hicks, Teresa
Hollon, James
Holman, Cheryl
Holmes, Doug
Hope, Edward

Howard, Angela
Hurd, Andrea
Hyde, Tina
Jackson, Caren
Jokay, Nicholas

Jones, Jeff
Jones, Stacy
Jones, Walter
Jordan, Dorothy
Juarequi, Pat

Keener, John
Kenner, William
Kline, Alan
Krause, Greg
Kreamer, Rebecca

their magic unto the audiences

Lawrence, Brenda
Leffler, Shaun
Lehman, Chris
Lehner, Karen
Lichtsinn, Tim
Lockhart, John
Lothamer, Julie
Mabee, Russell
Magdich, Mark
Magdich, Mike
Mahlie, Rhonda
Male, Connie
Manning, Katie
Marchese, Mike
Martin, Deborah
Martin, Tim
Martz, Tammy
Maxwell, Kimberly
Mays, Tyrone
McCormick, Lisa
McGuffey, Troy
McKenzie, Kelly
McKissick, Denise
McLuckie, Harriet
McMillen, April
Mendenhall, Denise
Middleton, Philip
Miller, Delaney
Miller, Douglas
Montalvo, Cynthia
Myers, Melanie
Neisbaum, Deb
Nellems, Danny
Nelson, Pamela
Newton, Jeff
Nickes, Kathy

Oliver, Cynthia
Olson, Chuck
Peaver, Howard
Perella, Tonya
Perry, Bobby
Peterson, Rob
Prince, Gaylan
Prosser, Gloria
Pyne, Rob
Renkenberger, Lisa
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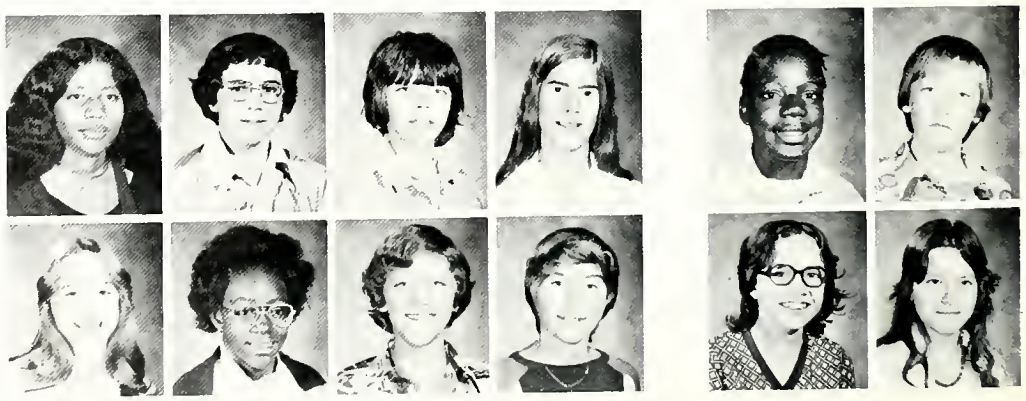
Richards, Kathy



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